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A MADDY DAY AT KHARTOUM. This is a great day at Khartoum, Egypt, because it is a Roosevelt day and a reunion day for the Roosevelt family, Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel meeting the president and Kermit there their return from the wilds of Africa. The public reception is to a man made famous by his travels and achievements in wildest Africa as a faunal naturalist, but the reunion with to be done. his family is a matter of the heart which outweighs the other honors which beside it seem to be rather tire-

We all endorse the sentiments of one of the strongest and finest things in his nature and not the least of the beneficial influences he exerted upon the nation as president related to his high and idealistic position in re gard to all that makes dear the bonds of home interest and affection,

"As long as America is productly of the type of husband that Mr. and enforce such rules as these. wife that he cherishes it will not have grave slarm over the conduct of the reates the unsavery sensations.

The hearts of Americans are true nd the homes of America are havens. Mr. Rossevelt is only one of the most complications instances of American manhood that has sustained beyond

### THE TELEPHONE INCREASES.

The great telephone system of thi surpasses that of all other for its extent and general use. The report of President Vailt of the American Telephone and Telegraph company shows that in the calendar year just closed more subscribers' stations were added to the Bell telephone system than were in existence in the year 1900; This increase, to be sure includes the absorption by the Bel company of some independent lines. But even with allowance for that, the is one of its autopishing aspects. Whi It has been in use commercially for chirty-four years, it is only in the peried since the Spanish war that the public has come to any actual percep tion of its utilities. It was not until 1902 that the Bell company crossed the line of a million subscribers' stations. Today it has over five million, and is adding to them at the rate of threequarters of a million a year.

President Vaill calls attention to the fact that the Western Union reaches twenty-two thousand smaller communities by telephone, at most of hich the telegraphic traffic would not of itself support a representative. Busfness is therefore performed under come joint arrangement, in most cases with the railroad companies. The new tendency will be to broaden the con nection of these small offices with the telephone services. In comparatively day and night telegraph service, while the telephone is in practically con tinuous operation everywhere. Under the new conditions everybody who has a telephone will be within reach of continuous telegraph service, so that all the old trouble of patrons about setting in before the office closed, and wondering what hours on Sundays and bolldays the operator can be found will bu a thing of the past.

THE SUPPRESSION OF NEWS. It is stated for a fact that the wa net to learn how the strike of the troiley men at Philadelphia is proceeding, is to get a newspaper from that city, which is reputed for smothering and decoloring home news because of m false impression that it is the cor-

It is stated for a fact that "a few years ago a Philadelphian of wealth and family was arrested in New York He committed suicide a few hours later. The newspapers of his home town printed nothing, not even a death notice. Hearst heard of it and rushed papers from New York, The sales were all he could ask."

The two incidents show the futility something to suppressing news. There is the get used to. fullest excuse for withholding the publication of scandals quite aside from the indury and distress brought to infoundation plan is regarded in some circles as a trust preserver.

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selves, almost seeming to take to th housetops for purposes of proclama-tion. And the form of the advertisement and proclamation in such case has tricks that are 'vain and peculiar.

"The delegations which visit newsapers for the purpose of asking a uppression of news on the grounds hat hurt will be done a city, are arguing, with sincerity and solemnity, that when an ostrich sticks its head in the sand the creature cannot be

MAYOR GAYNOR'S EMPTY CHAIR. If the mayor of New York does not have a care some poetic humorist will grind out a poem upon "Mayor Gay-

or's empty chair."

A despatch from New York appeared in Saturday's papers saying that "Mayor Gaynor's chair of honor in the center of the guests's table at the alumni banquet of the New York uniersity law school stood vacant last night, while the mayor ate his dinner alone in another room of the Hotel Astor, and then paid for it himself. "When the mayor arrived at the ban-

quet hall at 6.15 he found a reception in progress to Governor Weeks of Connecticut and the bench of Connecticut, which would last until 7.36, whereupon he departed. "At a recent dinner of the Suffolk county society, a Long Island organ-ization, to which the mayor was invited, he stalked out because when he arrived late he was not immediately eceived with sufficient formality." It is not probable that there was any

intention in either case to slight the mayor, and if he doesn't stop indulging in these thin-skinned manifestaas the champion finicky man of his times. Of course, he is a very important person, but it would look better if he did not seem to be so conscious of his own importance.

#### HEROISM.

There are a great many forms of it takes almost as much courage to meet the vain as to face the brave, The Irish Fellowship club of Chicago has had the courage to rule out the fine creations of the milliners from the banquet which is to be given by them to President Taft on St. Patrick's day and just think of the rage and tears that such a ruling will cause.
"I can imagine how a woman feels

who has bought a \$150 hat to wear on such an occasion," said James O'Shaughnessy, chairman of the com-"It was hard for us to bring ourselves to issue the edict, but it had "There is only a limited amount of space in any hall. We figured it up

mathematically that one woman's hat takes up the space of two and one-fourth persons. There would not be the Baltimore American that "the room for the waiters to get around."
home sentiment of Mr. Roosevelt is Chicago halls, it appears from this, require that there shall be no sartorial expansion neither of hats nor skirts. In fact, it would be pleasanter if the dear ones would rigidly cling to the hipless style of dress, so they can be layered around the dining table like sardines in a box. However, it takes hold and brave committeemen to make

THESE MILLION-DOLLAR DAYS.

These nice, mild and runny days of critica of the married community that | March are million-dollar days to the maple sugar makers of Vermont, and they naturally feel well to think that there will be at least ten of them, since the flow of sap is for that time, which constitutes the sugar making season. The best maple sugar season repeach the relation that should be for years is predicted, and the Rutland hose, to be empronered somety for years is predicted, and the Rutland cotton or silk on liste or silk hose. Two patterns of each design are given. To the hose, silp ready in March, it looks very much as if the prediction of the optimists were to be realized speedily. We ought reat the pattern to the hose, slip if the prediction of the optimists were to be realized speedily. We ought reat the pattern in place, and press with a hot iron. Do the embroidery over a mably to expect fifteen good sap runding days before this month runs out. Lucky is the man with a few hundred naple trees, who has had his spouts, pany, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn. suckets and evaporators 'trimmed and

purning' during the past week." Taking this for a cue, it is apparent that another million daily must be in the running sap of all other parts of New England. We do not realize the millions there are in the sunshine for man every day in the weak property of the sunshine for man every day in the weak property of the sunshine for man every day in the weak property of the sunshine for man every day in the weak property of the state universities of Louisiana and Texas have chosen woman suffrage as the subject of their intercollegiate debate. Texas takes the affirmative. man every day in the year.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Matt Hensen doesn't appear to love Peary much better than Dr. Cook does. It is now alleged that the Chicago rance campaign is becoming most intemperate.

The way Standard Oil stock is risng shows that lots of folks want to be in it with John D.

The Tobacco trust made 50 1-2 per | cal.

thought of going out of business. Spring seems to be feeling its way

ong with a great deal of care. Uncle Horace doesn't favor rashness. Since everybody doesn't own a tel-

escope this ought to be a year when field glasses are in good demand. Happy thought for today: When truth gets crushed to earth, ignorance

is not aware that it will rise again. Some day schoolhouses will be built to look more inviting. The less intitutional they look, the better they

Mr. Patten is discovering that it is etter to discover the North pole than corner millions if he wants real

Young Knox and his wife, with an allowance of \$100 a month, must fee that parental wrath was tempered with ST. PATRICK'S DAY TABLE SUGGESTIONS

During his first year President Taft traveled 25,000 miles, but the number

Francisco to be shaken up, but it is it something the residents can't really

### Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

water. Cover the saucepan tightly and cook until tender, then serve. Pass red beans and properly-cooked rice with this Mexican dish.

And All Are Turbans.

Bronze Lace in Vogue.

Bronze lace is used for trimming gowns as well as early spring hats.

Twilled Fourlards.

Unusually handsome for gowns are the twilled foulards found in a large range of colors as well as in many rich designs.

Foulards for Linings.

Figured foulards are to be used as linings for many of the smart tailored coats this spring.

Tailored Suit Buttons.

Buttons self-covered and set in black rims are being used on some of the carly spring tailored suits.

Veiled Hat Crowns.

Crocheted Bedroom Slippers.

Bedroom slippers oracheted of the heavy mercerized cotton are most at-tractive. The changeable cottons are

Fig Sauce for Custard.

A fig sauce is delicious with baked custard. Take five figs and chop or cut them very fine; just cover with water and simmer slowly for two hours ir longer in a double boiler. Add the juke of half a lemon and a very little

sugar and let it cool. Pour over the custard. For those who like flavor, therry my be substituted for the

Lemon Custard.

Buttered Apples.

Rings for Forefinger.

days. When anything so conventional as a

beth then princess, which hangs windsor, shows a marvelous ring this kind worm on the foreinger this queen, who cared inordinately for the splendor of dress than the splendor of dress

beaten eggs, beaten with one table-spoonful of sugar and thin to batter-cake consistency with cold milk.

The old style way was to cover the bottom of the frying pan with the batter, making an enormous slapjack. Probably a pile of smaller ones would be just as acceptable. Serve with any

Some Brooklyn housekeepers are availing themselves of a plan by which they make two pounds of butter out of one pound and a pint of milk. The pound of regular store butter is put with a pint of milk into a sort of double affect in which the butter

butter. It certainly weighs two pounds where there was only one before, and

is so like the genuine that most fami-lies do not know the difference.

A Chicken Suggestion.

Fricasseed chicken, or chicken to be used as salad, is much better if cooked a day before it is to be served. Let the meat remain in the liquor until ready to use. The chicken will absorb much of the flavor of the juice and will be that sand trails.

Apples with Pork

and will be that much tastier.

quaintly set.

preferred sauce.

veil hat crowns.

especially effective.

Malines of all shades will be used to

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A poultice of salt mixed with the white of an egg makes a powerful trawing poultice for a felon. As a drink for sore throat, pour half a pint of boiling water on one table-spoonful of black currant jam. Strain when cold. Give freely.

Among the new shapes in turbans are the Rembrandt, the Henry III., the Hussar, the De Sael, the Drum Major and the Napoleon.

To brighten the eyes, take occa-sionally just before going to bed, the juice of half a lemon in a small tum-bler of water, without adding any su-

For coughs and hiccoughs salt in small quantities often allays these dis-tressing afflictions. Taken in pinches before retiring will remove tickling in the throat and conduce to sleep.

After the nightly bath is the best line for massage. The pores of the kin have been cleansed and opened and the effect of either skin food or old cream used then seems little less

When a person is hurt, to prevent swelling and discoloration apply but-ter immediately and bind on a piece of brown paper. This is excellent where there are children, as the remedy is always near at hand.

Massage makes the muscles firm, mproves the outline of the features, nakes the face plump when thin, and producing pleasing contours and curves. It also maintains the skin and underlying tissues in a healthy condion and thus prevents pimples and

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8155 Hand bag design for braiding to b ansferred to heavy or medium weigh nen or any fabric to match the dress sult with which it is carried. This esign may also be transferred to silk r satin and embroidered with silk outache braid. The ribbon, which is attached to hang it over the wrist, should match the color of the material.

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Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8040. Two designs for ladies' or

darning egg.
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CONCERNING WOMEN.

s. in Rome she entertained the delegates at a monster party at her palace, when she expressed her sympathy with the movement and the hope that Italy would be among the first of the great modern nations to proclaim the enfranchisement of women.

Lonvay To Tables 1 Tables 1 To one cup of mashed potato add one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, beaten light, one-half cup of cream or milk, a little salt. Beat well and fill popover pans half full. Bake until brown in a quick oven. The Queen Dowager Margherita of

Lonvay-nee Princess Stephanie and be in it with John D.

If Edward. Payson Weston is ten days ahead of schedule time he has nothing to worry about.

President Eliot's opposition to the settlement of strikes by arbitration has surprised the country.

The Tobacco trust made 50 1-2 per cal.

Lonyay—nee Princess Stephanic and formerly crown princess of Austria—is a clever woman, and like many other one royal women, a keen photographer. She has also literary ability, and has written articles telling of her travels, and has published a book under the nom de plume of "J. Luersen." Last year the princess invented and patented a chaing dish and spirit lamp, which shows that her talents are not only artistic and literary but also practiture.

with a pint of milk into a sort of dou-bie boiler affair, in which the butter is mixed with the milk by means of a paddle not unlike that of an ice cream freezer. From this a rather soft substance emerges, to which some of the less conscientious housewives add a bit of coloring matter, for the mix-iure is a bit paler than the original pound of butter which went in. When the composition has cooled it becomes hard and to all intents and purposes, butter. It certainly weighs two pounds Artistic Candle Lamp. The candle lamps of favrile glass are unusually attractive.
The flaring, fluted shade of glass sheds a soft light. A great advantage to these candle lamps is the absence of danger from fire.

Fabric-Covered Buckles. Square and oblong buckles, huge it led fabrics, are seen on many of the

Goulash.

Pour into a saucepan a large lump f good butter, set over a hot fire and then the butter browns put into it two r three sliced onlons and four slices of three sireed onlong and four shorts of bacon. Cover the pan until the contents are nicely browned, then put into the pan sileed cooked yeal, a little salt and a generous tablespoonful of chill powder. Do not add a drop of ing egg to stockings. When it is nec-

and many a festivity is being planned

St. Patrick's day will soon be here | Another clever ramekin is easily and many a festivity is being planned made. Take for a foundation the time

During his first year President Taft traveled 25,000 miles, but the number banquets given in his honor were not recorded.

It may be perfectly natural for San Francisco to be shaken up, but it is something the residents can't really get used to.

John D. Rockefeller cannot do anything without being suspected. His foundation plan is regarded in some circles as a trust preserver.

and many a festivity is being planned in honor of Ireland's patron saint. There are few holidays of the year that suggest such effective table decorations as the 17th of March.

In selecting favors, whether for dinner, luncheon or a game of cards, the conce is a wide one. Representations of the fascinating top hat associated with the merry son of Erin may be used in a dozen different ways and each year finds some clever new adaptation of the fascinating cars, for example, may

Take for a foundation the tiny paper boxes which are special! designed for ices which are epocial! designed for ices and backed the suggest such effective table decorations as the 17th of March.

In selecting favors, whether for dinner, luncheon or a game of cards, the box of the stem of the spamrock with a box of the resident paper cup into position r.d. The water glasses may be given an appropriate tone, if large green seals are fastened on the unches of the spamrock from green vesteble to a sizable shamrock from green vesteboard and make an opening on the asymptom paper of cards, the box of the little tox. The star of the spamrock from green vesteboard and make an opening on the asymptom paper of cards, the box of the little tox. The same for its paper box of the little tox. The same for its paper

The New Russian Collars. Anything Russian seems to be style. The new Russian collars are white linen, hand embroidered, or of fancy white pique, piped with a col to match the gown.

HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service



LADIES' SHIRTWAIST.

Three lemons, two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, two cups of milk, volks of eight eggs sugar to taste. Beat the whites of the eggs with a little sugar and when the custard is baked spread on top and put in the oven for a few Choose medium sized fruit, peel and core, but do not slice. Cut rounds of stale bread about half an inch thick and a little larger than the apples and butter them freely.

Place an apple on each, fill up the center with sugar and put a heaping teaspoonful of butter on the top. Stand them all on a greased baking tin, and put in a moderate oven: the course of 15 minutes refull the 1 s with sugar and a flavoring of cinnamon, putting another piece of butter on the top.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Then bake for another 15 minutes or until the apples are done; the exact time depends upon the quality of the fruit. Lift carefully to a hot dish and send to table, squeezing a few drops of lemon juice over apple. Arrowroot Preferable to Cornstarch. Arrowroot will be found more satisfactory than cornsearch for thickening fruit sauces or juices to be used for sauces. It does not change the color of the liquid, nor does it cloud it at all. The ultra fashion taken up by some women of wearing a ring on the fore-finger is borrowed from Elizabethan

When Frying Corn meal Mush. If corn meal does not brown nicely when it is fried, try brushing over each slice with white of an egg before

plain diamond, opal or sapphire is worn the effect is not convincing. If one will do this thing it should be frying. A Delicious Apple Pie. Into a deep pie plate without under crust silce five large apples, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little cin-namon and bits of butter. Bake with done will and rightly.

The ring should be an antique, or it should be the copy of an antique. The stones need not be rare gems; they may be semi-precious, but they must The famous portrait of Queen Elizathen princess, which hangs at

wise and lay them in a mould of ice until the jelly sets, then slice more of the bananas and pour in the rest of the jelly. Serve with cream or boiled custard.

The Useful Apron Pocket. In making aprons, especially those to be used when doing housework, do not forget a large pocket. A pocket will save many a step in dusting and pick-ing up.

TIMELY HINTS OF SPRING STYLES There is a bandeau made for the hair of cloth or silver ribbon, hand-painted with peacock's eyes and stud-ded with small crystals.

The crowns of some of the new hats are very small, and the brims very large, but they are also turned up at the side, close to the crown, and thus the circumference is greately decreased.

A stunning suit of Lincoln green cloth was strikingly trimmed with broad bands of black volvet, and had black velvet sleeves under cloth caps. The hat was a large black affair with nodding black plumes.

Bright red is still in favor for children's coats.

These coats are either kept in one tone or are trimmed with black braid.

Tams may be had to match.

The brightest ornaments for gowns and chapeaux are veiled with transparent chiffon net.

This is a pleasing conceit, for the brightest and most glittering ornaments are in demand. Wear Cotton Hosiery to Keep Feet

Warm. Persons who suffer from cold feet

Persons who suffer from cold feet should never wear liste thread stockings, even if a heavy quality is chosen, for there is almost no warmth in liste thread, as it is twisted with peculiar tightness that makes it different from other materials used in hosiery; and when the skin is sensitive to cold the hardness of liste often causes irritation and may bring on chilblains.

Paris Pattern No. 3237 — All Seams
Allowed.

For sheer materials, such as lawn, organdy, buttiste, Swiss, China silk, pongee, marquisette, zephyr and the like, this model is to be strongly advised. The back is plain save for the slight fullness at the waistline, which is adjusted by gathers and a stay, and the fronts are tucked in such manner as to give gracefulness to the figure. The regulation shirt sleeves are completed by mannish cuffs to be closed by sleeve links, and a band and turndown collar completes the neck. The litustration shows the shirtwalst made of white lawn.

The pattern is in five sizes—34 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the shirtwalst requires 2½ yards of material 36 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.
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Allowed.

As to other varieties, if cashmere is too warm cotton should be selected and care taken that it is of soft quality. This gives slightly in walking and makes a cushion, with a slight but comforting spring.

When proper stockings have been found, effort should be made to keep a normal flow of blood through the toes and soles of the feet.

Shoes should be worn a size larger than is usual, however much one may dislike it, for, unless the delicate extremities are carefully cared for in extreme cases, they may develop serious trouble that will require treatment by an orthopedist.

This means not only expense and suffering, but almost invariably a complete change in shoes. Sometimes the same sort may be worn if they are only sufficiently large not to irritate the skin.

It is never wise to start for a walk with the toes cold; also shoes and stockings should be well warmed be-

with the toes cold; also shoes and stockings should be well warmed before put on, for then the extremities satishes used not supply the heat. On coming indoors the shoes and stockings should be changed at once. This simple precaution may prevent chilblains.

When once in bed lie flat on back with arms stretched straight down at either side. Then inhale and exhale long, deep breaths.

A Cure for Smoky Lamps

To have lamps burning their brightest, the bowls should be kept full of oil and the burners free from oil and a rich top crust and wipe over with a pastry brush dipped in milk.

In serving turn each piece upside down and pile with whipped cream, be cleaned by boiling occasionally for half an hour in a strong solution of Gold Dust washing powder; wipe on a The Lee & Osgood Co. the niceties and the splendor of dress.

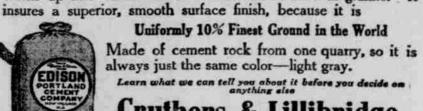
Old-Time Slapjacks.

Sift a pint of cornmeal and pour over it, after slightly salting it, boiling milk enough to make it a sort of thick paste in appearance. It must be smooth and it is easily made so.

Let it cool, and then thin it with two beaten eggs, beaten with one table-

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